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Ment Market. THE subscriber would inform the public A that he still continues to isapply his enstomers daily with FRESH MEAT of all descriptions at his Market, under the Grocery of C. A. Pikkin, on Main treet.

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LINSEED OIL

BY THE GALLON:

BARREL, At HATCH'S.

CHEMICAL SOAP for washing clothes

Moetical.

Rock me to Sleep.

There is a continent in the following lines which will find an echo in every breast against which the storm of life has beaten. Many a man, scerred in the warfare of life, will feel his eyes moisten in recalling the a potency of a mother's love:

Backward, turn backward, oh, Time! in your flight Make me a child again, just for to night! Mother come back from the echoless shore, Take me again to your heart as of yore-Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care, Smoothe the few silver threads out of my bair. O'er my slumbers your loving watch keep-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep Backward, flow backward, oh, tide of the year

Take them and give me my childhood again ! I have grown weary of dust and decay, Weary of flinging my soul-wreath away-Of sowing for others to reap ;-Reck me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue, Mother, oh mother, my heart calls for you! Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and faded-our faces between-You with strong yearning and passionate pain, Long I to-night for your presence again; Come from the silence so long and so deep-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep

Over my heart in the days that are firm No love like mother love e'er has shown-No other worship abides and endures, Faithful, unseilish and potent like yours-None like a mother can charm away pain, From the sick soul and world-weary brain; Slumber's soft calm o'er my heavy fils creep-Rock me to sleep, mother- rock me to sleep!

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold, Let it drop over my forehead to-night, Shading my faint eyes away from the light. For with its sunny edge shadows once more Reply will linger the visions of yore, Lovingly, sofify, his bright billows sweep-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep

Mother, dear mother ! the years have been long O. P. BROWN. L. D. WOODWORTH

BROWN & WOODWORTH,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office in Phonix Block, directly over the Store of A. G. Coffin & Co., Ravenus, Ohio. [Peb. 24. 18'9-ly.]

Since I last listened to your lathaby song, Sing then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's tears have been only a dream Clasped to your heart is loving embrace with your light lashes just sweeping my face;

Never hereafter to won the store of A. G. Coffin of Co., Ravenus, Ohio. [Peb. 24. 18'9-ly.] Since I last listened to your lullaby song, Never bereafter to wake or to weep, Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

Miscellancous.

Who Major Anderson is, and What he has Done.

Major Anderson is now about fity-six yours o'd and was born in Kentucky, ontering the Military Academy from that State, agy in the war against the Florid: Indians, boy interrupted him. In the same year he was appointed Assistant Alden't want a lad myself," said Mr. Fra-Doslers in Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, &c., &c., Major only reaching him is t year.

large amount of the staff duty incident to the stood up in a brave spirit. service of a few years since, and before it was made distinct from duty in the line. He Ceater in Hain, Caps. Straw Goods, Ladies' Purs, acted as Assistant Inspector of the Illinois etc., No. 3 Phonix Block, Ravenna, Chio. volunteers, serving with Abraham Lincoln in the Black Hawk War of 1832. He was Assistant Instructor and Instructor of Artillery at the Military Academy in the years

> General Scott in 1838. During the Mexican war, the Major en dured all the 1-bors and dangers of the cam paign, being severely wounded in the as soult on the enemy's works at Molino del Rey, and receiving brevet majority "for gal lant and meritorious conduct in that action." Major Anderson has also received from the Government many evidences of its trust and confidence other than those bestowed by the

War Department. His last service, previous to his taking command of Fort Moultrie, was as a memher of the commission, ordered last summer by Congress, to inquire into the manner of instruction at the West Point Military Academy. The labors of that commission, in which Major Anderson performed his part, have already been laid before Congress.

In physique, the Major is about five feet nine inches in height; his figure is well set well formed. A stranger would read, in his man, and would be a friend to his mother. air and appearance, determination, and an a good deal of manner. In intercourse he is very courteous, and his rich voice and abundant gesticulations go well together .-He is always agreeable and gentlemanly, firm and dignified, a man of undaunted courage, and as a true soldier may be relied on to obey orders and do his duty.

OTI takes the Maine girls to "meet emergencies." A young girl belonging to Aroostook county, Maine, who had been spending some time in Boston, returned to her home recently. She had written to her father to meet her at Mattawumkeag. By some mistake or delay, he failed to do so, and the young lady not wishing to await his coming, "footed" it twenty seven miles.

Or Love is a compound of honey and gall, mixed in various proportions for cus-

No man deserves to be praised for his goodness, if he has too little strength of character to be wicked.

The book of a malignant writer cannot reflect its author without reflecting on swered.

As You Have Opportunity.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

noom. He was in the midst of a piece of the nursery, from which the gries came, attresting news, when a lad came to the "What is the matter darling?" he said, interesting news, when a lad came to the door, and said :

"Do you want a boy, sir !"

Without lifting his eyes from the paper, Mr. Frazier answered, "No!" to the applicant, and in rather a rough way. Before the lad reached the street, conscience had compelled the merchant to lis-

ten to a rebuking sentence. "You might have spoken kindly to the ner 3" poor boy, at least," said conscience. "This

chant topped against one of the windows in neck, sobbing. back over his shoulder. A sign from the before ?" asked the father. merchant caused him to return.

"What did you say, just now ?" "Do you want a boy, sir ?" the lad repeated the words he had spoken, hesitatingly, a few moments before.

Mr. Fr zier looked at him with a suddenly face, dark brown eyes and heir, and though ately. showed him to be already conscious of duty lips laid close to her father's ear. "Take a chair," said Mr. Fenzier, an i .

eion of his mied. The boy sat down, with his large, clear dition. yes fixed on the merchant's face.

"How old are you ?"

two longer," he said. "I must help my mother," replied the lad. "Is your mother very poor ?"

"Yes sir; and she is sick." shows that he cars promoted to a first lieu. filled them. Mr. Fr zier had already for- of the word, that Jane started, and left the tonancy in 1833, and made c pinio by brevet gotten the point of interest in the news af- room instantly. in 1633, for gallentry and successful strat ter which his mind was searching, when the Mr Frazier rung the bell, and to the wait- the merchant's stately residence, she be civil siberty, and to preserve his untarnished which is a most perfect specimen of civil

Ajutant General, with the rank of captain | zier, "but maybe I might speak a good word | Send her trunk wherever she may wish it had in former years called by the name. | holy cause. In a desperate action to regain the highest credit upon the engineers, and the captaincy itself not coming until the for you, and that would help you, you know, taken. Here is the money that is due. I Do good as you have opportunity."_ the colors entrusted to him by Mrs. Elliott, is worthy to occupy the prominent position October of 1841, and his present rank of I think you would make an honest, useful must not see her again." lad. But you are not strong."

The merchant looked at him with steadily

ncressing interest "What is your name !" he asked.

"Charles Leonard, sir." There was no instant change in the mer chant's manner, and he turned his face so r away that the boy's eyes could not see! and silent-se long that the boy wondered. | man.

"No. sir. He died four years ago."

"Where ?" . The voice was quicker and

"In London, sic."

"How long since you came to America !"

"Two years." "Have you been in this city ever since ?" "No, sir. We came here with my uncle were inside the door.

a year ago. But he died a month after our arrivat." "What was your uncle's name I" "Mr. Hoyle, sir."

There come another long silence in which the lad was not able to see the merchant's England." countenance. But when he did look at him again, there was such a new and kind exand soldierly; his hair is thin and turning to pression in the eyes which reemed almost iron gray; his complexion swerthy; his eye to devour his face, that he felt an assurance dark and intelligent; his nose prominent and in his heart that Mr. Frezier was a good Uncle Wilton to pay our passages to Eng "Sit there for a little while," said Mr exaction of what was due to him. He has Frazier, and turning to his desk he wrote a brief note, in which, 'without permitting the lad to see what he was doing, he enclosed handed it to his mother. two or three bank bills.

"Take this to your mother," he said. handing the note to the lad.

"You'll try and get me a place, sir, won't you ?" The boy lifted to him an appealing

"Oh, yes. You shall have a good place. But stay, you haven't told me where you "At No. -, Melon street."

"Very well." Mr. Frazier noted down the street and number. "And now take that excitement. note to your mother."

were not unwell.

Before his usual time Mr. Frazier left the be did speak roughly at first."

store and went bond. As he opened the seiliatressed cries and sign ?" sobbings of a child came with an unpleasant Mr. Frezier sat reading in his counting. with two or three long strides, and entered can go atraight to the place "

se he caught the weeper in his arms. --

face close to his. "Jane," said Mr. Frazier, looking at the

nurse, and speaking with some sternness of manner, "why is Margy crying in this man-The girl leaked excited but pale-"She's been pagetty," was becauser.

Me. Frezier let the pence full from his "No, paper I do want to stay here hands, and turned to look at the lad. He all stone, and she pinched me and stapped was small-not twelve years old, to appear- me so hard! Oh, papa?" And the child's ance-poorly attired, but clean. The mer- wail rang out again, and she clung to his eyes around the room, to see if everything with distinguished ability. Passing over The heaviest guns; such as the 32 and 64

the counting room, and the boy glanced "Has she ever pinched and slapped you "She does it most every day," answered Charles went down states again. the little glil.

"Why haven't you told me !" "She sid she'd throw moout of the window if I told! O dear! O dear! don't let

her do it papa !" awakened interest. He had a fair, girlish "It's a lie !" exclaimed the nurse presion-

slender and delicate in appearance, stood "Just look at my poor leg, pana," The him. He advanced, not speaking until he die in the struggle. All their plans of ex- calibre of Columbiad, ten 13 inch and ten erect, and with a manliness of aspect that child said this in a bushed whisper, with her had taken her hand,

in the world. But there did not seem to be Mr. F. az er eat down, and baring the thus." He said it is a calm, kind, evenly had been carried for the purpose of drink. four thousand three hundred (4,309) pounds much of that stuff in him that is needed for cheld's leg to the hip saw that it was covered modul tod voice, but her ears were finely Locating themselves in a thick brush which of shell at each discharge. volunt-ry respect for the ladgetting posses of those difficuring marks. He examined down into the dark, soft, tender, brown approached.

"I was twelve, sir, last month," replied in ther, between whom and himself there causes that separated them, while their island too, grasped their maskets which the by a wharf projecting towards the shore, "What splendid eves !" said the marchant years before; and since that time, his are weary years that had passed for both of them and shot the sentinals. A decadful conflict This fort would be nearly impregnable if to himself. "And I have seen them before. hour darling -the apple of his eye -h d -ince then -of the actual present in their ensued between the British soldiers and the finished and properly manned. It is at been 1-it to the tender mercies of bired nur- lives. forgot the present in the post. But when -often troubled himself on her account- from the cruel hand of a servant! Florence, and joined the army at Parisburg.

> even in his passion he was calra. leave the house immediately !"

"Mi. Frezier-"

r who snewered it said :

Major Anderson his also performed a "Oh, yes, sir, I'm strong !" and the boy hugged his child to his heart again, and in his hearing, by an elequent preacher, and and Hume, he was about to se'ze them when ty—the construction of the arches, of which kissed her with an eagerness of manner that the words, coming to his thought, led him a ball struck him, and he fell to the earth. there are nearly every variety, the "Full wis unn-uni with him. He was fend, but to call back the boy after his cold, simoet "Take my sword to my father," said he, Centre," the "Segment," the "Groind," the quiet in his caresses. Now the sleeping unkind repulse. impu ses of a strong heart were all awake

In a small back chumber sat a pale, sweet faced patient looking woman, reading a let-1835-6 7, and was Aid de-Camp to Major. its expression. For a long time he sat still ter which had just been left her by the post

"Is your father living ?" Mr. Fruzier did "Thank God !" she said, as she finished not look at the boy, but still kept his face reading it, and her soft, brown eyes were away. His voice was low and not very litted upward. "It looked very dark," she ngain "

"Charles, dear."

The how entered with an excited counter er !" he cried to her the moment his teet reariess devotion to our sacred colories, wandering the new neglected "Spa," and should. One day, after his wife had suffered

"There is no necessity for your getting a place now, Charles. We shall go back to

nglow with sunbeams. · Here is a letter from a centleman in New York, who says that he is directed by your

land, it we will return. God is good, my son. Let us be thinkful." Charles now drew from his pocket the

"What is this ?" she ssked. place told me to give it to you."

The woman broke the seal. There were and this brief sentence written on the sheet soldier, did he portray all the noble quali- of Charleston:

courage. Let him come to me to-morrow." scene of struggle and dismay, and the mo- ton Battery. It is thus described by the will be your eternity! But now, Reed, it pale face was growing warm with sudden struck the flag-staff, that signal of the brave,

The merchant did not resume his news- it was. I went into a great many stores to amid the volleys of artillery and the density paper after the lad had departed. For a ask if they didn't want a boy, and at last of smoke. But Providence, that presides above the water line is of brick and con you will turn into a five hundred dollar horse. long time he sat with his hands shading his came where the gentleman was who sent over the destinies of war, had decreed other crete of the most solid character. Its plan and some West End buck will get hold of face, so that so one saw its expression. If you the letter. He spoke roughly to me at wise. At another instant, Jasper leaped the is a truncated pentagon, with one side par- you, and give you a bushel of oats a day, rub spoken to on any matter, he answered brief- first, and then called me back and asked me ramparts, seized the ensign already crim- alled to the adjoining shore, thus presenting you down with pea atraw, and have you dockly, and with nothing of his usual interest in who I was and about my mother. I told soned with blood of the dying and dead, an angle to the channel. Of the truncated ed and your tail set up!" his business. The change in him was so him your name, and how father had died, and placed it on his spontoon, unfurled it to the angles, the eastern, western and northern He says "Old Reed" was straightway marked, that one of his partners asked if he that you were sick. Then he sat a good breeze, and cried aloud, when danger threat- are simply formed into Pan coupees, whilst converted—was reformed—and is patiently "I feel a little dull," was evasively an wrote the note, and told me he would get liberty and my country." Who can recall making an angle of about fifteen degrees converted horse heaven, where are only "shell

"Did you see what name was on the

"I never thought to look," replied the boy

"I will write the gentleman a note thank ing him for his kindness, and you must take was this daring deed smong all, that Gov. It is mounted with the heaviest guns of it to him in the merning. How light is Rutledge visited Ft. Moultrie, and gener- the United States service, arranged in three makes my heart feel to know we are going ously offered him a commission. "You have tiers, the two lower being casements, and "Oh. pape I pape I" sobbed the child, back to dear old England. God is good to won a sword, sir, and you must wear it," the upper Burbette guns. The essemate clinging to bis, neck; and laying her wet us, and we must be obedient and thankful." said the Governor. "Nay, sir," replied our guns are those which are fired from an emman had called and wished to see her.

"Ask him up, my son," she said, and prominent in his character.

A man's firm tread approached the door.

with blue and greenish spots, all above the enough chorded to perceive the deep cmo- surround-d"Spa," they remained in silence On the terra-parade plain are situated two time ; and there was not less than a dozen tion which I y beneath. He said it, looking with a watchful eye, for the men as they furnaces for heating shot. The magazines our meeting," he added.

As the waiter left the room. Mr. Frazier the merchant had this rejunction been urged early part of the contest by Lieuts. Bushe sion to allude to one point of especial beau-

in view of what he might have lost, had that with the darling hope of a glorious resurred Metempsychosis-How Old Reed slight opportunity for doing good been neg. tion. Bear my respects to the giver of this

Sergeant Jusper.

murmured, "but the morning has broken The Emerald Isle, that garden spot of beau- country and her cause." ty, chivalry, and song; a land ordefined by such buldness of execution, and indomitable we exclaim :

44He fore aside the agure robe of night, And planted here the glorious star and stripes." From the land of his nativity he emigrated "Oh, mother !" the boy's face was all at an early age to South Carolina, where he married and settled in one of the interior disdistricts of the State, sometime previous to the bloody era of the Revolution. The first well authenticated recard that we can trace of him where he occupied an envishe position, was the defence of Fort Moultrie, on sullijustice and preserve the name of liberty, he ties which Nature had bestowed upon him. "God sent your son to a true friend. Take When the battle appeared as one universal "Who gave you this !" she asked. Her ment for action had arrived, a cannon ball Charleston Mercury: and bore it to the earth. One continued "A gentleman. But I don't know who shout of victory was heard from the enemy

without tribute and praise ?

was bright and be utiful. So conspicuous finished in very handsome style. Just a little before the evening twilight gallant hero, "I am not worthy of the trust; brasure in the scorp walls, and are protected fell, word came to the woman that a gentle adversity has been my only achoolmaster- from the enemy's shells by an arched boomliberty my only schoolmistress. I cannot proof covering overhead; the Barabette, "Go and see who it is, Charles," she said mingle with those who are superior to me those which fire over the parapet, which ex-"Oh, mother, it's the gentleman who sent myself to deserved contempt. Let me alone; emy, although in this instance, the height of

There was a hasty glance of the woman's reluctance he accepted the gift, and bore it 110 pieces, placed in the following order. was in order, then a few slight changes in many traditionary accounts of his discipline pounders, on the first tier; 24 and 82 poundand valor, we will glance at those more ers on the second tier; Columbiade (eight

Jasper having learned that a number of on the top of the ramparts.

the other leg and found it in the same con eyes, "But I think there is a providence in They soon arrived at the place of destine- ports, and contain, at present, 40,000 pounds Mr. F agior level the child with a deep They s t down and talked long together prepared to till their canteens. Suddently, shot and shell. The landing to the fort is tenderness. Sae was his all to love. Her -t lked of the fines gone by ; and the Jasper and Newton sprang upon the eston- on the southern, or land side, and is formed never had been any sympathy, died two hearts beat only for each other-of the enemy had placed against a neighboring tree, and also extending the length of that face.

And so it proved. The lady and her son estrous situak upon the British lines at Sa- which are not protected in this manner. did not go back to England, but passed to vannah, he again attempted to struggle for This concludes the brief sketch of a fort coming its mistress, and he finding a home reputation; but, alas I his desires were on- and military engineering. The whole work "See that Jane fesves the house at once. there-and a fruer father than the one he real zed, and he fell a victim to devotion's has been conducted in a manner that reflects Only a week before the lad's application to and which had been carried bravely in the that it holds. In conclusion, we take occa-Many times he thought of the incident the poor old man that his son forgot neither that the walls at their base are 12 feet thick. afterwards, and of the small event on which his country nor his sire; tell him above all, and at the top 81 feet thick. such life long issue hung, almost trembling that he died in peace with all mankind, and flag, and tell her I died to preserve it; tell all my friends who shall rem'mber to sak for me, that their poor friend has fought his paper tells the following story for the benelast fight, h s struck his last blow, and may fit of some hard cases:

William Jasper was a martyr to freedom. the blessing of Providence rest upon my He says he care knew a man by the name

our rights; truly " None knew thee, but to love thee,

Or named thie, but to praise." *A spring near Savanuah, where Jasper rescued the American priseners.

Description of Port Sauter.

van's Island near Charleston, on the 28th on Wednesday night, the United States note which Mr. Fr zier had given him and June, 1776. Here, where the generous and troops stationed at Fort Moultrie, after valient had been gathered to seek honorable spiking their guns and setting fire to their a horse. Now, if you keep on your present gun carriages, quietly evecuated that garri- course, and continue to neglect and abuse "The gentleman who promised to get me were proudly the laurel wreath. Amid the son and moved into Fort Sumter (a more your family, equandering your money for desolution and havoc of that ever memorable formidable position in case of an attack). drink at the gaming table, when you die you conflict, which, for a time, cast a gloomy will lend additional interest to the following will turn into some old twelve shilling horse, three bank bills of ten dollars each enclosed, shadow over the manly heart of many a true discription of this fortification in the harbor and some dirty clam peddler will get you.

FORT SUMTER.

land at the entrance of our harbor. The about and become a better man, be kind and strongest nature. That portion of the fort as a Christian should, why, when you die. while, and didn't say anything; and then he ened and peril was high: "Heaven save the other two are formed of two small faces, waiting for death to introduce him to his me a place. He was a kind looking man, if such an acheivement and such unfeding zeal with the sides of the pentagon. At each roads" and "two forty" nage with "pricked intersection of the small faces is a sally-post. tails."

The brave Carolinians echoed his name The height of the parapet above the water ar and pear, with gratitude and honor .- | line is sixty feet. On the castern and His patriotism and warm benevolence of western sides are the barracks for the privshock upon his ears. He went up stoirs, "I was so glad when I came away. But I heart, won the lasting affection of his country with two or three long strides, and entered can go atraight to the place."

in education, and manners, with exposing poses the commonniers to the fire of the enyou the note," exclaimed Charles, in an un- let me serve my country in the way that the ramparts is so great that there is comder tone, coming back quickly: "And-he suits me best, as an humble and devoted la- paratively no danger from the shot of an

and ton inch) and heavy sen coset mortare

American prisoners were to be conveyed. The heaviest pieces are turned towards It was opened, and the boy's mother and from Ebenezer, a British garrison some the harbor, the lighter against the land side; the new found friend looked into each oth- short distance from Savannah, he at once which side is further pretected by musketry. determined to rescue them from this danger. for which loopholes are cut in the scrap wall. "On Edward !" fell from her lips, in a cus situation. With binself and Sergeant. The number of each kind of gun is about quick, surprised voice ; and she started from Newton, another son of the Revolution, they thirty 64 pounders, the same number of 32 her chair, and stood strongly sgitated before egreed to capture them in the attempt, or pounders, forty 24 pounders, ten of each scution were, however, unfortunate, until 10 inch mortars, capable of throwing about "Florence! I never thought to see you their arrival at a spring where the prisoners four thousand (4000) pounds of of shot, and

are situated on the inner side of the sally tion; having placed sentinels to guard, they of powder, and a proportionate quantity of

yong Americans, which proved victorious to present so far completed, that with a little Away back in the past the thoughts of see, over whose conduct it was impossible of have a motherless child," he said at the fatter, the fermer having the advantage temporary work it could be made so strong Mr. Frazier went, borne on the light of those for him to have any right observation. He last- 's tender little thing that I love, and of numbers and rkill. Jesper rescued the as to dely any attack by a fleet of large vesbeautiful eyes; and for some moments to hid often teared that Maggy was neglected to-day I find her body purple with bruises, prisoners, unchained them, crossed the river, sels. Its weakest point is on the south side, he came back into the present again, he had but a u-picion of cruelty like this, never, will you be a mother to that child ! You We cannot reflect upon such a perilous than that of the other sides, but is not s softer heart towards the stranger lad. never came into his imagination as possible. have a noble boy, who is fatherless; let me adventure without the highest reward of protected by any flank fire, which would "You should go to school for a year or Mr. Frezier was profoundly disturbed, but he to him a father ! Oh, Florence! There merit, which, had it occured in the palmy sweep the wharf. Once landed, an entrance has been a great void in our lives. A dark days of Napoleon, would have gained for him may, at the present state of the construc-"Jane," he said sternly, "I wish you to and impressable river has flowed between us imperishable fame and unceasing admiration, tion, be easily made, for the blinds of the for years. But we stand, at last, together, for he lived for his cauntry, and for freedom lower embrasures, though six inches in and if the old love fills your heart as it fills he died. But we hasten our sketch to the thickness, may yet be easily blown away. and graduating with distinction on June 30.

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"and tell him it was never dishonored; tell "Askew" and the "Rampant"-and to add

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of Reed, commonly known as "Old Reed." So died the lamented Japper. Our very Reed was quite notorious in his way and his A light, quick step was on the stairs and the Creator in his wise benificance for a soil is cariched with his life blood. Raise religious belief was that after death he should higher desting than she ever yet occupied; high your monuments to his victors, and re appear in the form of an animal, and gave birth to this you's oil here of the Rev- crown them with the emblem of the brave. thought he would be a horse. Now "Old olution. The angels of American history Let his deeds be inspiration for others who Reed" was a hard man, and was not in the nance. "I'm going to have a place, moth- afford no brighter example of heroism, and admire their pative hand. Visit in your habit of treating his family as a religious man there refresh your sight and memory with his abuse as long as humanity could endure, The pale woman smiled and held out her will, as is exhibited in the temperament and the associations of the scene. Let not time she concluded to give him a brief talking to hand to her boy. He came quickly to her character of us beloved Jaspor; well may blot from your memories, fair readers, the __to touch him upon his religious belief .__ name of Sergeant Jusper, the triend of lib- So resolutely seating horself by his side, erty-unsulfied patriot-and true defender of and looking him full in the face, while a tear drop glistened in her eye-for she was serious, and thought, parhaps, he was correct in his faith-she commenced : . Reed. I wish to have a serious talk with

you; I have something to tell you, and you must hear it. I have a duty to perform, and I shall do it, and then if you are miserable hereafter, it will not be my fault. You believe, Reed, that when you die you will turn into some animal, and you think you will be and you will be hard worked and half-staryed, and I will see you every day before a This fort is seven miles from the Charles- rickety old wagon filled with clams. Such needn't be so ; your future may be a bright. Fort Sumter is built upon an artificia is. a happy one. If you will reform, turn right foundation being of stone, it must be of the affectionate to your family, and treat them